Columbia Club's Guests Unite in Paying Tribute to Lincoln

patriotism. And after all, what nobler pride can there be than in the knowlarisen one who is and always will be blessed by all the children of man. "A high subject, this, demanding lofty thoughts; and he who is to speak for us to this great theme can utter them. Citizen whose courage, purity and power make him a type of that righteous conservative necessary in a republic; editor whose views have been and are notable for that sanity and vision which a free press must have if it fails not of its purpose; ambassador to a foreign power whose traditional friendship for America his tact and sincerity strengthened; Cabinet counselor and execurepresentative of three Presidents and trusted, heeded, loved by each; true man himself, and of all true men the friend, observing in his didly walk the creed of Lincoln-no man abler to speak on our ideal American can be found than the Hon. Charles Emory Smith, the privilege of presenting whom to you I count an honor and

SMITH'S FIRST SPEECH HERE. plimented by Senator Beveridge, was heard to the sentiment, "Abraham Lincoln." Mr. Smith has won fame as one of the happiest after-dinner, orators in the United States-his address last night convinced Indiana Republicans of his clear man in the banquet hall and as he proceeded with his masterly exposition of the character and achievements of the man who was pre-eminently a man of the people, he aroused denonstration after demconclusion of his address Mr. Smith was nation and exalts liberty, and so much dress was as follows:

"Year by year on this anniversary we pause to lay our fresh garlands on the sacred tomb of the great martyr-patriot whose memory beyond all others touches the tenderest chords in the Nation's heart. "The sublime epic of Abraham Lincoln's life and death gains new rythmic power and as the supreme epoch of American history, and will reverence Lincoln as the supreme

type of American consecration. relations of the lofty actor in history who is the center and the summit of an Alpine he lived, the appreciation of his true historic grandeur increases as we look through the leveling vista of receding years, and the hearts of his countrymen as the sublim- tyr's death. ity of his service and the mystery of his martyrdom become more and more the loftiest legend of our national story.

'Never was a leader born for a high mission more truly than Lincoln was raised to guide our Nation through its greatest crisis. It was not the wisdom of man but the overruling hand of God that made the choice. When the crucial hour came Lincoln had played no commanding part in the national arena. He had not filled the public eye for years like Seward and Chase and

"But he was not an accident any more than Cromwell was an accident. It was Eliot and Pym and Hampden, the scholastic orator and the trained statesman, that led in the earlier stages of the English revolution, but it was Cromwell that had been developing in the background for the crowning work in the mighty struggle against the tyranny of the Stuart

HE WAS PREPARED. hall of any palace. He was the rugged child of the rough frontier. He grew up nown of the party. They are all of them in the unlifting companionship of the trees

miles to borrow a grammar and pondered as

"He wrestled and debated; he struggled and reflected, and so toughened himself into the self-reliance and strength of character and power of thought and depth of conviction and mastery of men which armed him for the supreme trial of later years. quence and passion whose irresistible fascination conquers man and captivates wombeau, and at times the colossal block from the celestial quarry is chiseled in the noble front and form of a Webster. In Lincoln towering stature, his shambling figure, his ment rugged and pailed features seamed with "Did you ever think, gentlemen, what the thusiastically received and it needed but sorrow and furrowed with care, his deep, emotions of a man must be, a citizen of the added word of Senator Beveridge at the cavernous eyes filled with sadness, his plain the United States, a skilled mechanic, for earb hanging awkwardly on his tall frame-

iver to men they were illumined with a rare dignity and authority. The elements were marvelously mixed in his composition and career. Fiction has no equal for the romance of his life and history, no parallel for his rise from the owliest walk to the loftiest mission among

all seemed a little uncomely when he was in

repose, but when he had a message to de-

CONTEST BRINGS HIM FAME. "It was his famous contest with Douglas for the United States senatorship that first made known his powers to the country. Lincoln's wonderful speeches revealed a new national figure. Their frankness, their penetration, their comprehensive grasp, their resistless strength of reasoning, their lofty tone, showed his extraordinary intellectual and moral qualities. He was at once more candid and more adroit, more sincere

and more subtle, than his opponent. "In his opening speech, against the protest of timid friends, he made that bold and memorable declaration which attested how profoundly he had reflected on the great problem of government, and how deeply rooted were his convictions. 'I believe,' he said, 'this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the Union to be dissolved. I do not expect the house to fall, but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing or all the other." "Little, perhaps, did he then dream that

he was to be the chosen instrument of that prophetic vision and that great destiny! Further on in the discussion, seizing the illemma of his antagonist, he compelled Douglas to escape the horn of the Dred-Scott decision by impaling himself on the horn of squatter sovereignty. He forced him to take the illogical and fatal attitude that slavery was lawfully in Kansas by the supreme law, but that it might be lawfully driven out by unfriendly local legislation. Lincoln was warned that Douglas was forced to choose this would make him senator and thus defeat himself. 'That may be,' he answered, but with his clear penetration and far-sighted sagacity he added, 'but if he takes that shoot he never can be President.' Lincoln may or may not have been unconscious of his own possibilities, but he was not unconscious of the tremendous import

of the struggle he was waging. "He knew it was a battle, not for Illinois, but for the Nation; not for a political prize, but for a supreme principle, and he fought it for victory on the broadest field. He split the Democratic party in twain, and stripped Douglas of Southern support in 1900. He lost the senatorship, but won the presidency. When, with the momentary failure, but with the fadeless laurels of that contest of glants, he came at the beginning of 1860 to address the whole country in the national forum of the Cooper Institute of New York, in a speech of impressive weight, searching logic and serene wisdom, there were rapt and enchained auditors, who, under the magic of that unfathomable power, consciously felt that they stood in the presence of the coming

BECAME PRESIDENT. of his predecessors. How nobly he met it | pies are right and righteous, why men I by Senator Beveridge as the man to whom

patriotism and courage and wisdom he rose, what patience and fortitude he disedge that from among us Americans has played, what insight and power he revealed, what gentleness and goodness suffused his sturdiest efforts, with what masterfulness he managed men and meaures, how he tried and bolstered and weeded out the incompetents, how he tested and trusted the armed the implacable, how dauntlessly he faced disaster, how he stood unmoved amid cabals of Congress, how his great saving sense tided over the critical hours where rash genius would have periled all, with what calm and unfaltering faith he led the people through doubt and gloom and uncertainty to the crowning triumph-all this the epics of the ages will sing. Others played great and noble parts, but Lincoln will ever remain the grandest figure of the crucial period of American history. His supremacy, at first questioned, came to be acknowledged and unchallenged. * * * "Lincoln's unrivaled place among the world's elect is immutably fixed. He remains the best-loved of all Americans. It is not merely that his gaunt and somber care' has an enduring and irresistible fasout among the most majestic figures in the right upon the gold basis. world's mighty drama, and that of the progress, he is pre-eminent for moral hero- for the present. ism and grandeur. Beyond and beneath tim, above all others, close to the heart of pulses to the common heart, so much of onstration of applatse and cheers. At the the heroic consecration that uplifts the of \$157,000,000

A LIVING INSPIRATION. "Lincoln shall/ever be our living inspirafixed in affection as the highest impersonabroader meaning as the years go by. More represent. Let us as a people never cease and more mankind feels its depth and sway. to study his life and emulate his devotion. | years our country was constantly drained | the martyred McKinley. "We trusted the For a hundred years we looked back to the In the familiar legend of Robert Bruce, of portable wealth. In 1848 we had in the words of the nation of Lincoln and McKinthe Republic. During the coming centuries as the heroic Scottish chieftain was about our children's children will look back to to die, he called his faithful Douglas to of gold. Between that date and 1860 we dug by side with the great Republic shall stride the mighty struggle for Union and liberty his side and bade him when the end should from the mines of California \$800,000,000. come to take out his heart and keep it in a golden casket and wear it constantly on his breast. Douglas obeyed the charge; Those who dwell on Mount Athos do and when in the great struggle of the holy not see Mount Athos. It requires the per- cause the stress of strenuous battle spective of distance to bring out the true | brought doubt and wavering in his column, towers above all its fellows. It requires the heart of his dead leader and bearing the perspective of time to realize the just | it onward as a sacred talisman into the thickest of the fight, he fought resistlessly forward to victory. So let us preserve the range of kingly chiefs. Great as was the great heart of the revered Lincoln; let us estimate of Lincoln by those among whom | wear it on our breast in the golden casket of our devotion, and let us cherish it as our high and enduring inspiration in defense of the truths to which he consecrated the sanctity of his memory will deepen in his life and for which he went to his mar-

ous sacrifice for all the people?

HEPBURN IS INTRODUCED. Senator Beveridge voiced the sentiment

of the guest when he paid warm tribute to Mr. Smith's eloquence and power. In presenting the next speaker, Representative P. Hepburn, of Iowa, the senator dwelt forciof Iowa, who had been in at the party's its battles on the field and in forum. Mr. Hepburn spoke in part as follows:

"Gentlemen of the Columbia Republican Club: As has been suggested I am to speak to the sentiment, 'The Republican Party.' "In a club like this, one made up of stalwart Republicans in this always contested State, it would not be proper for me to dwell upon the history merely of the Re-"The Republican party is entitled to live and control because it has always been ment to the interests of the masses of the

'Look over the list of achievements, those that are greatest, most worthy of the rein the interests of the labor of the coun-

"In the distribution of political powers "The privations of poverty became the they made that distribution with absolute pillars of his power. He trudged on foot for equality. Every man, every citizen of the United States who votes has precisely the he walked on the problems of life. He may wield more influence than another; pored by the light of the pine knots over one man may, because of commanding his few books, and steeped himself in the wealth or intellect or social position, wield great truths and the simple diction of the greater influence, but when we attempt to He split rails with his giant hands exercise our political powers, the youngest and divided right from wrong with his great | boy in your political club exercises the same power as does he that is the strongest.

YOUTH RULES COUNTRY. "We have in the United States twenty God fashions his divine inspirations in who have places in this labor field of ours. various molds. At times the fire of elo- Those people have in their hands the desen gleams through the ugly face of a Mira- be secure, our social order will be preserved, long, and no longer, than there is contentthe divine spark lighted a homely face and ment in the homes of those millions who an ungainly form with unwonted glow. His wield the political power of the govern-

instance, with wife and children to support,

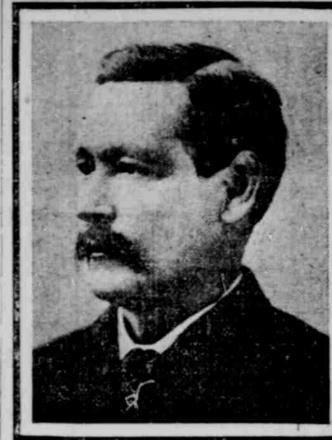


SENATOR ALBERT I REVERIDGE Toastmaster at Lincoln Day Banquet.

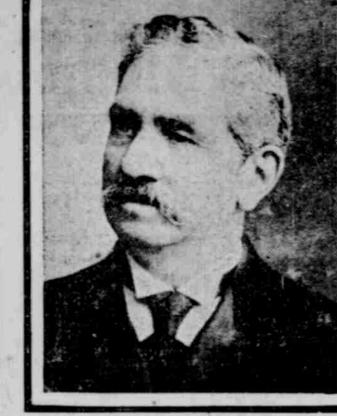
who is dependent upon his daily labor and cannot find a place in the labor field where he may work and earn? Did you ever try to fancy what the feelings of such a man fusion, palms, the national and Columbia may be in times of distress when he rises | Club colors and a large oil painting of Linin the mornings, knowing that his children and his wife are hungry and there is no crust in his larder; that they suffer from the biting winds and there is no fuel in his house? As the shadows come he starts home trying to frame some sentence in which to easily break to hungry wife and children the story that he does not come with food, what must his feelings be? "Will that home of discontent send forth men to-wield political power in the interest of the social order that we have? Will he not insist upon using his power to bring about some other means of the distribution of wealth? I think so, and who would

"The Republican party's mission is to prevent conditions of this kind by enlargng the labor field. This has always been its great purpose. I do not believe in simply talking about the achievements of the Republican party. We have a battle just before us, not for partisan effect, not for a partisan glory, but because we love America, because we want to preserve our social order, because we want to retain the rights of property, because we want to bring contentment into the homes of la-

PARTY FACES ISSUE. "I cannot see, in view of all the great | club's escutcheon. "And so he became President, with a task | necessity, in view of all the proof that we immeasurably greater than ever fell to any can get, that our policies and our princi-



Speaker at the Lincoln Day Banquet at the



CHARLES EMORY SMITH. Former Postmaster General, Who Was a Speaker at Lincoln Day Banquet.

accorded a tribute such as few speakers of the pathos of tragedy that seemed to we began then to stimulate the industries; of oppression and set thereon the little flag All of the candidates will attend the Linhave won in Indianapolis. Mr. Smith's ad- concentrate in one appalling blow a vicari- here, to enlarge our labor field and protect with the coln League banquet in Evansville this it from the assaults of foreign labor. 'What are the results?

United States a little more than \$159,000,000

"Then we changed the policy. We began | glorious nation of history. labor field, and lo, in forty years, when we took the enumeration of the wealth of | Bassett, Hervey Bates, sr., H. W. Bennett,

dedicated, and is ready to continue that J. W. Cooper, A. S. Cost, C. E. Cowgill, dedication to the great purpose of bringing | Sidney F. Daily, Edward Daniels, F. G. and keeping contentment in the homes of our laboring people through such enlarge- | A. L. Drum, H. L. Dollman, W. H. Eastments of the labor field as will enable every one of the twenty millions to find congenial place for the exercise of his powers and a J. G. Frazer, W. D. Frazer, C. L. Farrell, remuneration to compensate when the

I am glad to think that every sentiment of humanity, every sentiment of national Gowan, M. R. Maxwell, H. S. New, Louis and gracefully said that no one could more | pride, every passionate longing for the per- | Newberger, J. W. Noel, George W. Pangwe should be earnest in our endeavors to Pierson, T. E. Potter, D. M. Ransdell, birth and had for over four decades fought | widen and lengthen and enlarge in every | Henry Rauh, P. C. Read, Henry Reines- | RESIDENTS OF HARBIN way this great labor field of ours.

PROGRESS IS REHEARSED "We must remember how incredibly the skilled laboring power of the American increases. Massachusetts to-day, with the machinery she has, can accomplish the lahave accomplished seventy-five years ago dedicated in thought, in effort, in achieve- Think of it! Washington Irving tells in 1811-1812, when the party spent the winter tion in the Missouri river and they had to unload the boats and carry them around the historian says he had provided for every emergency and had a large party of French voyagers and packers to do that Joseph B. Kealing, Walter Kessler, W. A work. That is not a hundred years ago. Right where these men trod is now a

> to-day. So we not only have to care for the twenty millions that are, and the million and a half that crowd into the labor P. Marshall, Henry W. Marshall, E. field each year, but we have to provide for the added power that each year comes to the skilled laborer of the United States. 'Gentlemen, this may seem like a herculean task, but it is ours; it may seem that the preservation of the Nation is a difficult task, but it is ours to do. I now summons each one of you to call to your aid your patriotism, to buckle on your armor and to swear allegiance again to this party and go forward to enlarge the labor field of the United States.'

HANNA BULLETIN IS READ. Mr. Hepburn's graceful compliment Hugh H. Hanna, of Indianapolis, was en-

At this stage of the programme, Senator Beveridge read the midnight bulletin from Senator Hanna's bedside and the encouraging news was cheerd to the echo. Every man in the hall arose and cheered the sentiment that it was the prayer of every sans and his fellow-countrymen. Senator Beveridge presented Representative Charles B. Landis, of Indiana, in most

Sequel of It All. Mr. Landis's "sequel" was one of wit and apropos, and into it was woven happy ington party were: tributes to the other speakers and eloquent allusious to notable Republicans, to Nancy and promise of the Republican party. from the Ninth Indiana district proved country who really possess the silver tongue,

ELABORATE MENU SERVED. The banquet was served in the large dining room of the club at 8 o'clock. The tables were arranged in the form of a double diamond, with a crescent across the north end, where the toastmaster, speakers orations consisted of cut flowers in procoln, loaned to the club for the occasion

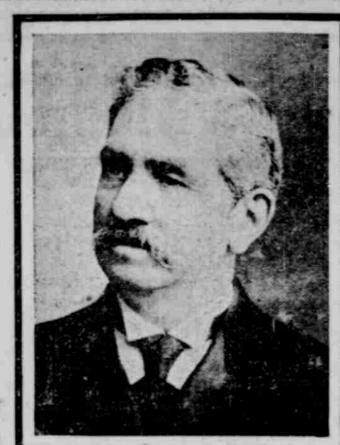
by S. D. Pierson. The menu was as follows: Canape a la Russe. Huitre de Coutuits Sur Coquille, Potage Nivernaise. Amandes Sale. Radis, Celri, Piementoes Filet de Pompano-Sauce Ravigotte. Cocombre a l'huile. Pommes Parisienne Cotelette d'Agneau-en Papier a la Creole. Sorbet a la Columbia.

Gelinotte Sur Canape-au Bar-le-Duc.

Salade au Fruits Fantaise.

Glace au Tricolor. Gateau Assorti. Fromage de Camembert. Cocktails, sauterne, sherry, champagne, coffee and cigars were served. An orchestra stationed in an alcove furnished music for the occasion. The menu cards formed handsome souvenirs. On the face of the card was a vignette of Lincoln. On the second page was the name of the club and the occasion of the banquet. On the third was the invocation by the Rev. J. Cumming Smith; on the fourth the menu; on the fifth the toast list; on the sixth the musical programme; on the seventh the officers of the club and the committees in

CUBAN MINISTER RESPONDS.



and picturesque personality, 'deep on his should cavil at them. We have this fight | thanks were due for the management of the Mr. Smith, who was so gracefully com- front engraven deliberation sat and public before us. Upon what issue will the battle | Lincoln birthday celebration and Mr. Overbe fought? Not upon the money question; street desponded briefly, gracefully disclaimcination. It is not merely that he stands that is obsolete; that is settled and settled ing the credit which had been given him. And then came what was really the feature "I do not think we will have contention of the banquet-a response by Minister Quebuilders and saviors of state who have over expansion because expansion has been seda, of Cuba. In a torrent of impassioned molded the decisive epochs in the world's the rule always and it is all accomplished eloquence which defied the stenographers' skill, the dark-haired, handsome Cuban "There were periods, as in 1816 and in 1828 swept the banquet hall with volley after to a withdrawal from the race for the nomthese imposing historic proportions there is and '42 when there were short spasms of voiley of enthusiastic applause. The pasa magic of kinship and fate that brings protection, nominal protection, however, not sionate gestures and delicious accent of the the field and expects to stay in until the the people. Around what other name, how- the markets of America for American labor- rounded periods, and he established for himever great and honored, clusters so much | ers. Not that, but something akin to the | self a reputation as an orator of rank. Once | from Washington, in working in his own of tender, sympathetic and impassioned idea of modern times of a tariff for revenue and again he fervently thanked the Ameri- district, the Twelfth, believing that his public." The United States, he declared, is that city. "That law has been in force now six destined to become the peace maker among and one-half years and the balance of trade | nations by reason of the magnificance of its tion. He remains graves in history and in our favor during that period amounts army and navy and the nobility of its na-fixed in affection as the highest impersona- to the colossal sum of \$3,400,000,000.

the minister pictured the struggles of his countrymen, and with an intensity of pathos "During the first period of seventy-two rarely possible he told of his last words with unsullied and unbroken, and henceforth side and happy in the friendship of the most The Indiana guests at the dinner were: H. C. Adams, A. B. Anderson, E. W. Anderson, W. H. Armstrong, Bert B. Adams, Albert Baker, T. R. Baker, J. S. Barcus,

A. Barnard, Albert A. Barnes, E. W. the country we found that from \$16,000,000,- A. J. Beveridge, E. J. Binford, W. B. Blair, 000 our wealth had grown to \$86,000,000,000. George Bliss, J. R. Bonnell, C. A. Bookwal-Eight generations working seventy-two | ter, R. E. Breed, Chalmers Brown, George years of the best period under Democratic | Brown, R. A. Brown, E. H. Burford, W. W. rule had been able to amass but \$16,000,- Bonner, J. H. Burr, J. B. Black, E. M 000,000. One generation working under the Campbell, John N. Carey, C. A. Carlisle, policy of the Republican party augmented | Vinson Carter, John C. Chaney, C. J. Clark, J. H. Claypool, George M. Cobb, John B. think that the Republican party is Cockrum, Charles E. Coffin, A. V. Conradt, man, William E. English, Nicholas Ensley, O. P. Ensley, L. L. Fellows, J. W. Fesler Robert W. McBride, G. A. McClellan, C. F McDougall, George F. McGinnis, Hugh Mcpetuation of this government which we all | born, D. M. Parry, John Perrin, Oran Perove requires that we should be united, that ry, H. C. Peters, Harry C. Pettit, S. D. berg, Charles E. Remy, W. J. Richards, E. Robinson, Sollis Runnells, J. L. Rupe, C. Rutledge, M. H. Raschig, James W Sale, Frank D. Stalnaker, H. C. Sheridan, C. E. Shively, H. B. Smith, Horace E Souder, Henry C. Starr, George W. Steele, H. C. Stillwell, D. E. Storms, L. Strauss, James F. Stutesman, D. F. Swain, Swayne, S. B. Sweet, T. A. Grier, F. M. Cole, W. L. Cornielson, R. K. Syfers, T. N. Stillwell, J. Smith Talley, Major Taylor, W. L. Mr. Astor from St. Louis in the winter of J. Grammer, John V. Hadley, Oscar Hada short distance from his home. He says W. N. Harding, A. C. Harris, A. W. Hatch, that in the spring it became necessary to R. O. Hawkins, F. W. Hays, W. E. Haymake a portage. There was some obstruc- | ward, Owen N. Heaton, W. A. Heckard, A. P. Hendrickson, Charles L. Henry, J. R. Henry, H. B. Hibben, A. M. Higgins, J. J. it. Speaking of the foresight of Mr. Astor, Higgins, W. E. Hitchcock, J. A. Houser, Granville H. Hull, G. R. Hawkins, A. L. Johnson, J. R. Johnson, Arthur Jordan, Ketcham, C. A. Kenyon, C. M. Kimbrough, W. Lambert, Norbert Landgraf, James Layman, John S. Lazarus, A. Lehman, John M. Lilly, James W. Lilly, Frank Marsh, A. O. Marsh, F. E. Matson, Charles Mayer, A. E. Metzger, A. B. Meyer, Charles Meeker, Charles W. Miller, H. Th. Miller, S. D. Miller, T. B. Millikan, F. Mount, George F. Mull, Herman Munk, N. Wright, Lew Wallace, W. B. Wheelock, W. H. Whittaker, U. Z. Wiley. A. A. Wil-

> Weaver, A. A. Young. WASHINGTON PARTY DELAYED IN ARRIVAL

close of the Iowan's address to arouse a Members Met and Entertained by the Reception Committee.

The Washington party was delayed en route yesterday and did not arrive in Indi-Republican that the "Grand Old Man" of anapolis until 3:40 o'clock in the afternoon. Ohio should be spared to his fellow-parti- | A reception committee of the Columbia Club met the train and escorted the guests to the club. In the reception committee were John | four hours ending at 5 p. m. Feb. 12, 1904; graceful terms, and Mr. Landis responded B. Cockrum, S. D. Miller, H. B. Hibben, just as gracefully to the sentiment, "The Charles Mayer, George Mull, R. O. Hawkins, Frank D. Stalnaker, Samuel B. Sweet story, altogether graceful and altogether and Admiral George Brown. In the Wash-

Charles Emory Smith, of Philadelphia, former postmaster general; Senor Don Gon-Hanks Lincoln, the mother of the eman- | zalo de Quesada, minister to the United cipator of four millions of people, whose States from Cuba; Senor Don Augusto F grave lies in the southern confines of the Pulido, secretary of the Venezuelan lega-Hoosier commonwealth, and to the record | tion; Representative William P. Hepburn, of Iowa; Representative G. L. Lilley, of Mr. Landis had not known until a few Connecticut; Representative J. M. Dixon, of hours before he left Washington that he Montana; Representatives Jesse Overstreet was to be on the teast list. John T. Yerkes, and Charles B. Landis, of Indiana; Daniel of Kentucky, was to have occupied his place | M. Rapsdell, sergeant-at-arms of the United on the programme, but as Senator Bever- | States Senate, an Indianapolitan; Henry idge promised he would do, the gentleman | West, commissioner of the District of Columbia, formerly of the Washington Post; equal to the emergency, and fully sustained | Robert J. Tracewell, of Corydon, Ind., conhis reputation as one of the few men in the troller of the treasury; George Hamilton, attorney for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; Thomas Gale, Edward Stellwagen and Dr. Harbin, prominent Washington citizens, and C. K. Berryman, cartoonist of the Wash-

ington Post. The delay in the arrival of the visitors necessitated a change in the local arrangements, which had included a breakfast at the club at noon. Instead the guests were and guests of honor were seated. The dec- taken to one of the private dining rooms of the club, where a light luncheon was served, Montague G. Bennett et ux. to Ernst after which they were escorted to the Claypool Hotel, where they were assigned quarters for the time they will be in Indianapo- Mary A. Thayer to Central Trust Com-

The first question on the lips of the Washington people was for the latest word as to Senator Hanna's condition, and it was a singular coincidence that almost simultaneously with their arrival had come the Associated Press bulletin that the man, loved and revered by every Republican and by all who know him personally, was dying. The news cast a gloom over the entire party. for while they had been prepared in a measure for the worst, it was none the less a terrible shock. The Washington party will leave this afternoon on the return trip to the capital.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Alderman William Mayor, chairman of the finance committee of the Chicago City Council, and one of the Republican leaders in that body, died today. The cause was apoplexy, with which he was stricken during a Council committee

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Feb. 12 .- Former Congressman Josiah Patterson died here to-day charge of the banquet, and on the last the of a complication of diseases. He was widely known throughout the South as a lawyer and statesman. His son, Congressman J. R. Patterson, representing the same district as | South Meridian street. \$975. Representative Overstreet was introduced did his father, arrived from Washington to-

CANDIDATES BUSY AMONG LINCOLN DAY BANQUETERS

Prominent Republican Politicians Are "Sounded" by Gubernatorial Aspirants at Columbia Club.

EVANSVILLE TO-DAY

Frank Hanly, of Lafayette; Warren G. Sayre, of Wabash; W. L. Penfield, of Auburn, and William L. Taylor, at home, all candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, were in Indianapolis yesterday for the Columbia Club banquet, and improved the opportunity to meet the Republican politicians who were in the city. Mr. Sayre's candidacy has been announced but a short time, but he expressed the greatest confidence in his ability to gather the plum at the state convention. Mr. Hanly, the oldest candidate in the field, expressed an equal confidence, and said that the outlook was all that he could desire at this once relaxed the vigor of his campaign was hard at work, and was not behind the dence in a favorable outcome

Judge Penfield, about whom interest has the protection that we esteem that saves speaker added to the effect of his finely final ballot at the convention. He has been sentiment? Where else will you find at purposes. During those seventy-two years can people who had given his land its free-hard work has been rewarded with the once so much of the human quality that there were fifteen years in which the bal-dom. "I thank your women for the pray-alignment of that district under the Penance of trade was in our favor in the sum ers they sent to heaven for a stricken peo- field banner. He declared yesterday that of \$157,000,000.

ple," he said, "and for the flower of youth he has never had any intention of with"Forty years ago we changed the policy; which swept down upon the crumbling walls drawing from the race. great starry banner of the master Re- evening and will continue their work in



REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES B. LANDIS Who Responded to Toast at Lincoln Day Banquet.

ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

HARBIN, Manchuria, Feb. 12.-The antranquility and confidence in the power of Russia. The Japanese have left the town. reserves and the departure of the Chinese in the mills and factories, which has brought about a restriction of the output. The price of provisions is rising daily. The railroad officials have requested assistance in order to send home the families of the Chinese. The authorities have exhorted the

natives to have confidence in Russian pro-Enthusiasm and devotion to duty prevail among the railroad employes. Numerous women are offering their serv Express traffic over the railroad has stopped, as has also steamer traffic to Dalny, Shanghai and Japan.

PACKERS AND CANNERS CONCLUDE THEIR WORK

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 12.-The packers' and canners' convention adjourned tokinson, John C. Wingate, Ford Woods, Frank Hall, J. M. Wood, T. A. Wynne, J. E. Williamson, Thomas Whallon, J. S. Droeldent Fred H. Knapp Chicago: vice President, Fred H. Knapp, Chicago; vice presidents, A. L. Freeman, Chicago, and E. M. Lang, Portland, Me.; secretary-treasurer, J. T. Staff, Terre Haute, Ind. The various organizations identified with the canning and packing interests have now concluded their sessions. The place for the next meeting will be determined by the Debts otherwise secured executive committee later. Columbus, Mil- | Debts for premiums extending invitations.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

Twenty-Three Transfers Made a Mat-

ter of Record Yesterday. Instruments filed for record in the recorder's office of Marion county, Indiana, for the twenty-Thomas A. Daily to Mary A. Von Spreckelson, pt of Lot 12, Preston A. Davidson's add

Albert Von Spreckelson et ux. to Thomas

A. Daily, trustee, pt of Lot 12, Preston A. Davidson's add ... William J. Roach et ux. to Thomas M. Huston, Lots 73 and 74, Kothe & William J. Roach et ux. to Thomas M Huston, Lot 86, Nicholas & Co.'s add Brightwood Houston, Lot 75, Kothe & Lieber's Anna Roach et al. to Mary E. Huston, Lot 14, Sq 18, 3d see Lincoln Park add. 12,900.00 Charles D. Fertig et ux. to Libby & Kelley et al., pt of Sec 23, Tp 17, R 4. Park Crawford et ux. to Libby & Kelley et al., pt of Sec 23, Tp 17, R 4 Albert Cline et ux. to Frank B. Stewart, Lots 74. 75 and 76. Holloway & Jemi-son's Southeast add, Irvington.... William S. Furay et ux. to Effle E Nysewander, pt of the s e 4. Sec Sheriff of Marion county to the Marion Trust and Loan Association, Lot 29, Clarissa M. Watter's add, West Indianness, Lot 63, Ruddell & Vinton's Park Place add Baker, pt of the s e 14. Sec 10, Tp 16.

Koenninger et ux., pt of the s w 34. Sec 26, Tp 15, R 3, pany, trustee, Lot 3, Outlot 64, city of Indianapolls Sarah Dufresne et al. to Edward J Dufresne, Lot 2, Blk 25, Beaty's add. 1,600,00 Bertha W. Maas et al. to Fred W. Spacke, pt of Outlot 21, city of Indian-David A. Coulter et ux. to Edward O. York et ux., Lot 159, Douglass Park* Lot 7. John H. Holloway's sub, E. T. Fletcher's 2d Brookside sub. Williard H. Warner et ux. to William H. Armstrong, Lot 35, W. W. Hub-bard's South Meridian-st. add. Irvin Dickison et ux. to Henry A. Harmon, Lot 210, Kuhn & Johnson's 1st West Indianapolis add ..

Willoughby George Walling et al. to Ida G. Smith, Lots 27 and 28, William J. Davis's Sugar Grove add. Ellen O'Brien to C. P. Lesh Paper Company, Lot 43, Nicholas McCarty's sub of Outlots 17 and 24, city of In-Transfers, 23; total consideration.....\$40,375.00

Building Permits.

Frank B. Bremerman, frame cottage, 1031 West Twenty-seventh street, \$1,000. William Stuffen, frame addition, 1905 Roose-Joseph G. Stark. double frame cottage, 1505 William Clune, double frame cottage, Arizona street, near Illinois street, \$300.

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tained in so small a compass. The

explanation is simple. Other small

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ter of patchwork, as many of the

maps were cut from other plates and

are consequently more or less incom-

plete and of various degrees of ac-

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Copy of Statement of the Condition

FARMERS'

Insurance Co.

It is located at Le Roy, Ohio.

On the 31st day of December, 1903

JAMES C. JOHNSON, President. M. L. BENHAM, Secretary.

The Assets of the Company in the United States are as follows:

Cash on hand and in the hands of agents or other persons \$243,854.96 Real estate unincumbered Bonds owned by the company, bearing interest at the rate of per cent., secured as follows: Stocks and bonds ... 489,356.89 Loans on bonds and mortgages of real estate, worth double the

amount for which the same is mortgaged, and free from any prior incumbrance..... waukee, Detroit, Denver and Chicago are All other securities 12,335.52 Total assets\$1,440,074.33

LIABILITIES.

\$45,108.00 Amount necessary to reinsure outstanding risks 1,095,660.25

State of Indiana, Office of Auditor of State.

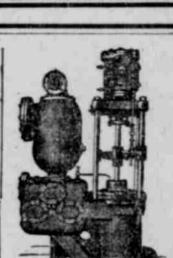
I, the undersigned, auditor of state of 1.00 the State of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the state-700.00 ment of the condition of the above-mentioned company, on the 31st day of De-2,000.00 cember, 1903, as shown by the original statement, and that the said original statement is now on file in this office. In testimony whereof, I hereunto sub-

scribe my name and affix my of-[SEAL.] cial seal, this 10th day of February, 1904. D. E. SHERRICK, Auditor of State.

850.00 DUTY OF CITIZENSHIP TOWARD THE NEGRO

> NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Negro industrial education and its bearings on the race problem were discussed at a meeting of the Hampton Institute held here to-night by Andrew Carnegie, President Eliot of Harvard, Boker T. Washington of Tuskegee Institute and Principal Frizzell of Hampton Institute. Mr. Carnegie presided. Ex-President Grover Cleveland sent a letter, in which he said: "I am so completely convinced of the importance of the cause as it is related to the solution of a problem no patriotic citizen should neglect that 4 All other claims against the comlook upon every attempt to stimulate popular interest and activity in its behalf as a duty of citizenship."

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CORN PRODUCTS CO., New York and Chicago.

Insurance Company On the 31st day of December, 1903

It is located at No. 784 to 786 Broad Street. Newark, N. J.

DANIEL H. DUNHAM, President. A. H. HASSINGER, Secretary.

The amount of its capital is\$1,000,000.00 The amount of its capital paid up 18 1,000,000,00 The Assets of the Company in the United States

are as follows: Cash on hand and in the hands of \$24,181.45 agents or other persons...... Real estate unincumbered Stocks and bonds owned by the

company, bearing interest at the rate of - per cent. Loans on bonds and mortgages of real estate worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged, and free from any prior incumbrance...... 1,434,715.51 Debts for premiums 150,232.27

All other securities..... 39,184.62 Total assets\$3,330,722.35 LIABILITIES.

64,363.91

waiting for further proof.

Losses adjusted and due, losses

adjusted and not due, losses un-

adjusted, losses in suspense,

Amount necessary to reinsure outstanding risks

669,230.53 Total liabilities \$792,435.47 The greatest amount in any one

State of Indiana, Office of Auditor of State. I, the undersigned, auditor of state of the State of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the statement of the condition of the above-mentioned company on the 21st day of December, 1903, as shown by the original statement, and that the said original statement

is now on file in this office. In testimony whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name and affix my of-[SEAL.] ficial seal, this 11th day of Feb-

D. E. SHERRICK, Auditor of State.